UNANIMOUS ADOPTION OF DI-VISION PLAN PREDICTED.

Gaynor Not Wholly Satisfied but Bows to Majority-Help From Seth Low-Major's 4th Ave., Brooklyn, Views.

It is believed at City Hall that the report Transit companies will be adopted unani- broker of 10 Broadway. mously at to-morrow's special meeting of the Board of Estimate.

Comptroller Prendergast and President Mitchel of the Board of Aldermen are satisfied with the amendments permitting the city to take from the Interborough company at any time the city although he would prefer the construc-tion of such a city owned line as the tri-borough scheme would provide, will vote for the report, as will also Borough Presi-dent Cromwell of Richmond, who is dis-appointed because no provision is made appointed because no provision is made for connecting Staten Island with the Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn, and President Gresser of Queens, who wishes a rapid transit line out to Jamaica were

The Mayor's attitude is that so long as a majority of the board seem to favor the plans which have been drawn up by Mr. McAneny and the Public Service Commission it is his duty to fall in line.

There is little fear on the part of the conference committees that either the Interborough or the Brooklyn company will reject the offer made to them.

Although to-morrow's special meeting of the Board of Estimate was scheduled merely for the taking of a vote on the report so many interests have asked for a chance to be heard before that vote is taken that the requests probably will be

City Hall this statement was given out from the Mayor's office:

Chamber of Commerce and the Merchants beneath. association some time ago, of which Mr. Low is chairman, are to meet to-morrow and I hope that with Mr. Low's advice they will ratify the subway report and help us in passing it and carrying it out.

things unsettled. I do not mind saving that I have asked Mr. Low to have a sub-committee of his committee appointed to give us their assistance hereafter in settling disputed things and framing the contracts. Much yet remains to be done.

Angeles and Frank P. Fox, who drove the letter which Mayor Gaynor wrote the letter which Mayor Gaynor wrote to a correspondent on the subject of the operation of the Fourth avenue subway in Brooklyn. The Mayor said that if at the outset he had realized the difficulties of negotiation with private operators he would have favored immediate city operation of subways and "let the companies go once and for all." Mr. Prendergast in sists that the Brooklyn company is the logical operator of the Fourth avenue subway for the reason that it could make better use of it than could the Interborough company. He says:

The Mayor is also concerned, according the same and Frank P. Fox, who drove the automobile that carried John J. Meximana from Indianapolis, whose the automobile that carried John J. Meximana from Indianapolis, whose the subdence of kidnapping discharge on the charge of kidnapping Meximana was recommended on Saturday by the Grand Jury, shall be held under bond for further investigation.

Judge Markey wishes to examine the evidence presented to the Grand Jury concerning the kidnapping charges against these men. It is possible that some of the Grand Jurors may reconsider the reason that it could make better use of it than could the Interborough company. He says:

The Mayor is also concerned, according the Meximana from Indianapolis, whose the first to criticise me. And you would be the first to criticise me. And you would be the first to criticise me. And you would be the first to criticise me. And you would be the first to criticise me. And you would be the first to criticise me. And you would be the first to criticise me. And you would have favored in the other merchants such the other merchants would be the first to criticise me. And you would be lenient with such prise oners to the the other merchants would be lenient with such prise of the the order of the John J. Meximana from Indianapolis, whose justified."

BOY KILLED BY CUFFING.

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Waldo's predecessors in office as heads of the Polic

The Mayor is also concerned, according

the Fourth avenue subway was proposed.

The Interborough • • insisted upon its demands for a guarantee on the Fourth avenue subway down to the time of its last conferences with the transit committee f the Board of Estimate and the Public Service Commission.

HOT CONTEST IN TRENTON Over Commission Government Election -Newspapers at War.

TRENTON, N. J., June 19. - The question whether Trenton shall have a commission form of government, with the initiative, referendum, recall and other attachments, has brought about a condition of political fever which has scarcely been equalled in the city in any campaign

On the eve of to-morrow's election

The differences between the two news papers, which had been friendly for years, were all brought about by the commission government proposition. The Times charged that the Advertiser's publishers were "self-confessed grafters," the allegation being based upon the rates charged for official advertising, which the *Times* claimed would be reduced by a commission government. In reply the *Advertiser* asserted that nobody ever knew the Trenton *Times* to have any other than a sordid motive, that the Times would than a sordid motive, that the Times would advocate a monarchy for the city if the editors thought there were a few dollars of advertising in it and that if its business were spread before the world there would be revealed as many different rates as there were colors in Joseph's coat.

A few weeks ago the commission government advocates seemed to have a

ernment advocates seemed to have a corner on public sentiment, but in the campaign of publicity which followed many adherents of the cause became its opponents. To-night both sides are claiming a victory. The result of the election

BAYONNE'S VOTE IS ANTI. Recount Adds to Majority Against Com-

mission Government. The recount by the Hudson county Board of Elections of the votes cast at the dicted solons, who say they will show their special election in Bayonne last Tuesday on the question of adopting the commislast evening in Jersey City with this result: For the proposition 2,212; against,

from 3 to 5.

Supreme Court Justice Francis J. Elkhart. He and H. A. Allen, formerly employed by the same company, and E. C. Patterson left Chicago at 3 o'clock this morning for Cleveland in an auto. The

AGREE ON SUBWAY TO-MORROW WANTED MONEY TO GET HOME But Sequels Lead to the Acrest of a

Youth, Apparently From Scattle. A young man who says that he is Frederick Boley, an actor of 66 West Fortysixth street, but who is said to have introduced himself on one occasion as Frederic Boyne of Seattle, Wash., and who Prendergast Disagrees With the carried a note asking that in case of death or accident "my father, H. B. Brokaw of 747 New York block, Seattle," be notified. was locked up at Police Headquarters the Interborough and the Brooklyn Rapid by Fred L. Kraemer, a custom house

in Port Washington, L. I., and introduced himself as Frederic Boyne of Seattle. He told Mr. Kraemer that he was sorry to trouble him, but that while on his way from Chicago, where he had been in school, wishes the East Side trunk line when to meet his parents, who were about to last winter which brought about the trial ably to-morrow.

sail for Europe from Quebec, he had been of Col. Robert W. Haire, a lawyer, on a tell have little if any doubt but that the under Lexington avenue. Mayor Gaynor, Mr. Kraemer through a Mr. Upham,

Iellow that Mr. Kraemer handed over the money. The next day Mr. Kraemer telegraphed to the Train-Smith Company and got a message in return assuring him that Mr. Upham knew neither Frederic Boyne nor Mr. Boyne's father, who, so the young man had told Mr. Kraemer, was a great friend of Mr. Upham

Then Mr. Kraemer got a warrant from stice of the Peace Charles R. Weeks,

Among the papers found on the pris-Among the papers to and on the prisoner were several letters addressed to Frederick Boley and signed "Father." They indicated that the prisoner had been in trouble, perhaps under arrest, in Pittsburg and that his father, who seemed to be writing from a hospital in Seattle, was deadly given by the son's actions.

of Chicago.

Other letters were from the prisoner's paper bearing the granted. But speakers will not get more than an hour to explain their views and they will have to confine themselves to the writer's success in college and his

Ex-Mayor Seth Low called yesterday on The slip of paper bearing the request to notify H. B. Brokaw in case the bearer City Hall this statement was given out from the Mayor's office:

Mr. Low called to discuss the subway report. Mr. Low has been of the utmost service to the officials and to the city in this matter. The committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce and the Merchaus.

MAY TAKE M'NAMARA BACK. Indianapolis Wants to Try Alleged Dynamiter for Conspiracy.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 19.-Judge Markey day that J. A. G. Badorf and Walter Drew Honor's elemency.

on the local indictment charging him with conspiracy to bring about dynamite explosions at Peoria, Ill. A disagreement is said to have arisen since McNamara's arrest between Detective Burns and the Erectors Association concerning the course to be taken in the prosecution of McNamara. It is averred that Burns is interested in prosecuting McNamara in the Los Angeles Times case, while the Erectors Association wishes to prosecute McNamara on the charge that he helped to dynamite structural work in which that association is the end of the court of the first time in many years. The police force is being led and not driven. It is the first time in years that a man has stepped in at the head of this department who had not assumed that everybody and everything were wrong, and so wrong that they could not be righted. No decent, respectable effort has hitherto been made to treat the men fairly. If ictural work in which that association

case to believe the Los Angeles althor-ties have little evidence against Mc-lamara in the case of the Times explo-ion and that they might be willing to give him up to answer to other charges. give him up to answer to other charges.

FIND BOMB IN LOS ANGELES. regard to the three platoon system he Pipe of Glycerine Dug From Among Rub-

and it may have been placed in September of last year, when an attempt was made, the police charge, to dynamite the building. Bert H. Connors, A. B. Maple and Ira Bender are now in the

trap them.

An affidavit of prejudice against Judge E. B. Kinkead filed last week was knocked out to-day. Criticisms of Judge Kintectives' rooms and connected to adjoining rooms where official court sieno-raphers heard the bribery negotiations. Records of the Burns detectives have been investigated by sleuths employed by in-

testimony is not to be accepted as consion form of government was completed G. E. Delefontane Killed in Auto Wreck. GOSHEN, Ind., June 19.—G. E. Dele-2.217, increasing the majority against the fontane, aged 32, of Cleveland, vicepresident of the Chicago Motor Car Comtion officers in the twenty-one districts pany, was killed this morning in Dunlap, from 3 to 5.

LETTER ON A POCKET PICKING

CONTAINED \$10 TAKEN, BUT DIDN'T GET KIRK FREE.

Merchant Who Had Him Arrested After-Than Justice Court Got the Letter,

Which Was Anonymous and Strange. him without bail for the Grand Jury.

After the commitment of the man was acquitted.

of Edward II. Brownell and said he was a merchant at 24 John street. He testified that he grabbed Kirk's hand and held him until the Seventy-second street station was reached, where he turned him the present laws making directors of racing associations reasons the under any making directors of racing associations reasons the under any making directors of racing associations reasons the under any making directors of racing associations reasons the under any making directors of racing associations reasons the under any making directors of racing associations reasons the under any making directors of racing associations reasons the under any making directors of racing associations reasons the under any making directors of racing associations are also as a second to the unit of t over to a special policeman.

The policeman told the court that the tion expressed a greater desire to recover it

tion expressed a greater desire to recover his \$10 than to have Kirk arrested. Kirk thereupon turned to the policeman, saying:

"And there's \$10 in it for you too if you will let me go."

At the station, the policeman said, a deposit book of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, showing \$19,211 in the name of Edward H. Brownell (written in lead pencit) was found upon Kirk. Pastel to and extending beyond the upper edge of the book were the clipped ends of several real \$10, \$20 and \$50 bills. Brownell denied the book was his and Kirk finally admitted that he had written the complainant's name therein. Another name had been scratched out.

Kirk arrested. Kirk arrested. Kirk the power to the policeman, saying:

"Do you think, for instance, that a man ought to be sent to prison because some-body on his premises committed a crime of which he had absolutely no knowledge? Does any sane man believe in a law of that kind? Why, that is the most drastic measure put on the statute books since the time of man.

"I have received a carload of letters regarding my bills and very few are in opposition. The statements of opponents of my bills that they are aimed to 'let down the bars' are absurd. We have no desire to interfere with the provisions of the laws which prohibit gambling; all we want is plain justice and common sense." to be writing from a hospital in Seattle, was deeply grieved by his son's actions and was trying to get him to do better. One letter told how badly the older man felt because his son had deceived R. L. Morley of the Michigan Stove Company of Chicago.

complainant's name therein. Another name had been scratched out.

Kirk was attired in a light suit, so Magistrate O'Connor decided to read aloud a letter that had reached him in the morning mail. It had been written in lead pencit, mailed in Hoboken and was addressed to the "Jusige Fifty-third street Court". to the "Judge, Fifty-third street Court. It contained \$10 and ran:

DEAR FRIEND: I guess you know the party that was before you last Sunday for icking pockets, the fellow with the light nit. Well, he never done it so we are sent con \$10 to give back as we don't see nobody play the steer for nothing we don't.

you think. As he was leaving the stand Brownell

The Judge also has ordered the Illitenants Benevolent Association. Com-The Mayor is also concerned, accounts to his letter, for the people of Queens, who he fears will be obliged to pay two fares and change cars in order to reach the latter in court on July 15 or forfeit him were First Commissioner Douglas I. Wonder if he recalls the latter in court on July 15 or forfeit him were First Commissioner Douglas I. Wonder if he recalls the latter in court on July 15 or forfeit him were First Commissioner Douglas I. Longarella, who cuffed them both. Then Longarella, who cuffed them both. Then Longarella into the latter in New 2 Casas Grandes. lyn company trackage rights over the lines to Astoria and Woodside which under the McAneny report the Interborough company would receive as its own extensions.

The eagerness which the Interborough and its friends now display to capture the Fourth avenue subway system offers a pleasant contrast to the attitude of the company and all of its allies ever since to Astoria and all of its allies ever since to Astoria and Woodside which under the fourth avenue subway system offers a pleasant contrast to the attitude of the company and all of its allies ever since to Astoria and Woodside which under the fourth avenue subway system offers a pleasant contrast to the attitude of the company and all of its allies ever since to Astoria and Woodside which under the fourth avenue subway system offers a pleasant contrast to the attitude of the company and all of its allies ever since to Astoria and Woodside which under the fourth avenue subway system offers a pleasant contrast to the attitude of the company and all of its allies ever since to Astoria and Woodside which under the fourth avenue subway system offers a pleasant contrast to the attitude of the company and all of its allies ever since to Astoria and Woodside which under the fourth avenue subway system offers a pleasant contrast to the attitude of the company and all of its allies ever since the fourth avenue subway system offers a pleasant contrast to the attitude of the company and all of its allies ever since the fourth avenue subway system offers a pleasant contrast to the attitude of the company and all of its allies ever since the fourth commissioner Dillon. There are about 200 members of the about 200 members of the about 200 members of the avery cowd drove Longarella into the about 200 members of the about 200 members of the about 200 members of the avery cowd drove Longarella into the about 200 members of the about 200 members of the avery cowd drove Longarella into the about 200 members of the about 200 members of the about 200 members of the about 200 memb

been made to treat the men fairly. If is interested.

McNamara's friends say they have the men have failed in many things it reason to believe the Los Angeles author-, is because they have not received proper

in making his administration a success. In that in drawing it up he had consulted the various police association officers and bish in Hall of Fecords.

Los Angeles, June 19.—Another bomb, hade with a piece of gas pine about when the question is to be decided, libel suits were instituted by two of the warring newspapers against each other. The Trenton Times, which has been championing Gov. Wilson's cause in advocating the adoption of the Walsh act, began suit in the Supreme Court against the Trenton Sunday Advertiser for \$25,000 damages. A few hours later the Advertiser, which fired a broadside against commission government yesterday, instituted a coungovernment yesterday in the Hall of Records by suggest, and if it was better the would adopt it. As for discipling had adopt it. As for discipling had adopt it. As for discipling had a dopt it. As for discipling had anything better to suggest, and if it was better the wuld adopt it. As for discipling had a dopt it. As for discipling had anything better to sugge

WALDO MAKES 2 CAPTAINS. Several Other Promotions - Eugene Mas-

and Eugene Masterson, three of the new sergeants, were also passed by several E. B. Kinkead fileu lass of Judge Kinout to-day. Criticisms of Judge Kinkead's rulings in the Nye trial were the
basis of the affidavit. Attorneys were
practically the same in both cases.
The Diegel trial will be the first in which
the prosecution will seek to make use of
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City to pass on twenty-three disputed ballots. He ruled that five should be morning for Cleveland in an auto. The morning for Cleveland in an auto. The machine skidded at a turn and struck the guy wire of a telegraph pole. Delegation of the recount was demanded by the commission government of the guy wire of a telegraph pole. His skull was fontane struck the pole. His skull was formulated by the commission government of the union. The amount named in the charge was folks.

SAYS RACING BILLS WILL PASS. Senator Gittins Certain They Will Go Through Both Houses.

ALBANY, June 19. - Senator Robert H. Gittins of Niagara Falls to-day predicted the passage by both houses of the Legislature of the racing bills which he ward More Concerned About the \$10 the present anti-racetrack gambling laws to eliminate the provisions which make owners and directors of racing asso-A letter containing \$10 as restitution ciations responsible for all violations of dividing the new subway lines between last night on a charge of larceny made for the robbery of a man whose pocket the law committed on their tracks, whethwas picked on a subway express train er they have knowledge of such viola-failed to get free William A. Kirk, charged tions of law or not, and define bookmak-Mr. Kraemer told the police that on with the robbery in the West Side court ing as the accepting of wagers from all June 9 the young man called at his home yesterday. Magistrate O'Connor held comers at the tracks. Both bills are now on the general orders calendar of the Senate and Senator Gittins said to-day Deputy Assistant District Attorney Sulli- that he believed the Senate would get into van told the court that he believed Kirk general orders and advance the bills to to be the James Rogers who made charges | the order of final passage this week, prob-

an extension of the present subway north robbed. He explained that he knew of charge of subornation of perjury. Haire bills will pass both houses," said Senator Gittins, "and although the reformers are Kirk said he was 26 years old and gave circulating literature showing how bad a 501 Lemon avenue as his address. The man I am to father such propositions complainant against him gave the name I really can see no reason why the bills

ing associations responsible under any and every condition are, while others to whom I have explained the rovision complainant on the way to the police sta-

SUICIDE ON OCEAN PIER.

Philadelphia Man Shoots Himself in Presence of Atlantic City Throng.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 19 .- Henry W. Hendricks, 63 years old, a retired Philadelphia tailor, shot himself this afternoon in the presence of nearly a thousand persons in a pavilion at the end of Young's pier. He fired two bullets from a new automatic pistol into his left As he is to-night in the Steer we will send | temple and died almost instantly. Melanit back to the party but don't know his cholia resulting from a nervous breakname of number. So we know that you give it to him O. K. An it will be O. K.
So you see that all crooks ain't so bad as Mr. Hendricks, who was said to be worth

Mr. Hendricks, who was said to be worth half a million dollars, joined the crowd of As he was leaving the stand Brownell visitors watching the net hauls. He stepped to one side a few minutes later and shot himself hefore the bystanders of the National Erectors Association.

Assistant District Attorney Ford of Los Angeles and Frank P. Fox, who drove the automobile that carried John J. oners you and the other merchants would daughter.

picked him up and slammed him against

daughter, Ida. Dr. Gibb, examining physician for the Children's society, re-ported that the child had been badly beaten recently, with injuries as follows

Three bruises 1 inch in area on back.

Eight bruises from 1/4 to 1 inch in area

One abrasion 1/2 by 1 inch in area on left One bruise 2 by 4 inches in area on left

Col. Charles W. Larned, dean of the Military Academy at West Point and for many years incumbent of the chair of drawing yesterday after a long illness. Col. Larned was born in New York on March 9, 1850, and after completing his public school education here he was appointed to the Military Academy in 1866 from Illinois He was graduated in 1870 and was attached to the Third Cavairy, then doing duty in the Indian country of the Southwest. He was transferred to the Seventh Cavairy and remained with that regiment for the rest of his military career. He became First Lieutenant on June 25, 1876. In the same year he was withdrawn from active campaigning and made a professor at West Point.

Maple and Ira Bender are now in the county jail charged with conspiracy to blow up the building.

ANOTHER GRAFT CASE BEGUN.

Alleged Go-Between for thio Legislators Put on Trial at Columbus.

Columbts, Ohio, June 13.—The second trial in the legislative bribery cases was begun to-day, that of Rodney J. Diegel, who is alleged to have acted as a gobe between for grafting Senators and detectives employed by business interests to trap them.

Several ther Promotions—Eugene Massersant.

Lesson Made a Sergeant.

Two new captains were made yesterday of the Poughkeepsis City and Wappingers Fails Railway Company, died in Poughkeepsis City an

book on artiflery factics was adopted by the War Department.

George Wickliffe McBride, who died at Portland, Ore., yesterday, was a Republican Senator from Oregon from 1895 to 1801. He was born in Yamhili county, Oregon, on March 13, 1854. For two years he attended Christian College in Oregon and after leaving college studied law. He was admitted to the bar, but never practised. For ten years he was a merchant in Portland. In 1882 he went to the Oregon House of Representatives and was elected Speaker of that body. From 1887 until he went to the Senate he was Secretary of State of Oregon. He was a United States Commissioner to the St. Louis Exposition. Paul Eugene Jones, 42 years old, a well commissioner to the St. Louis Exposition.

Paul Engene Jones, 42 years old, a well known Brooklyn lawyer, died suddenly on policemen hereafter. Commissioner Waldo decided on this yesterday because the posts are too long to be gone over more than once by a patrolinan on foot.

Lieut, Patrick V. Shea, four sergeants and four patrolinen were transferred from the telegraph bureau to outside precincts yesterday.

Commissioner to the St. Louis Exposition.

Paul Engene Jones, 42 years old, a well known Brooklyn lawyer, died suddenly on Saturday at the Skene Sanitarium of heart tailure following an operation. He was a graduate of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and of the New York Law School. He was a member of the Lawyers Club and the of Manhattan, the University Club and the Crescent Athletic Club. He is survived by his wife.

One of the robbers has been identified as Hugh Whitney.

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MAGONISTAS YIELD TO MADERO

PEACE IN LOWER CALIFORNIA; NEW CHIRUAHUA FUSS.

Socialist Bands Seize Casas Grandes and Troops Are Sent to Retake It-Slaughter of Rebel Prisoners by Federals Is Tardily Discovered at Cananea.

EL Paso, June 19.-While the socialists and Magonistas have agreed to lay down their arms in Lower California they are not so tractable in Chihuahua, and there is liable to be more fighting at Casas Grandes. On Sunday a band of Magonistas entered the town, which was then unguarded, and took possession. They removed the jefe politico, Domicilio Ponce, and set up a government of their

Information of their doings was sent to Gen. Blanco and he immediately began mobilizing a force to send to Casas Grandes. A special train of six cars

left Juarez under the command of Gen. B. J. Viljoen will stay there. This morning Gen. Viljoen received the following

telegram from Francisco I. Madero: According to official advices the Magonistas have agreed to lay down their arms. For this reason I request that you do not mobilize your troops for Lower California without further orders.

Gen. Viljoen had gathered 100 volunteers in Juarez and Col. Cabral was awaiting his arrival at Nogales. The latter he had 300 men ready to march to Lower California. It was the intention of Vilicen to seave Juarez and make the trip through the United States on Tuesday, and it was expected that Gen. Gordillo Escudero with 1,500 Federals would follow

A report comes from Douglas, Ariz., of a horrible outrage committed some weeks ago by the Federals at Cananea, the copper camp in northern Mexico. The news was received by Judge B. A. Richardson from one of the leading busi-

ness men of Cananea.

When the revolution first started sixty When the revolution first started sixty rebel sympathizers were thrown into prison at Cananea. This fact is well known. When Col. Juan Cabral and his rebels entered the city and took possession his first act was to proceed to the jail with a view to liberating the political prisoners. He found that they were not there. He was told that they had been taken to Hermosillo. He ordered an investigation at Hermosillo

had been taken to Hermosillo. He ordered an investigation at Hermosillo and found that they were not there.

Another search was ordered at Cananea. Cabral's agents then heard of a Japanese grave digger and they put him in the sweat box. After a time they obtained information from him that he had been ordered by the Federals to dig some extra deep graves. He said that this was at a time just prior to the entrance of Cabral into the city.

The insurrecto forces opened these graves and found in them the bodies of the prisoners, three to fifteen in each grave. The bodies were badly decomposed and there is no hope of identifying them.

BANDITS STILL KILLING. Men Who Robbed Monida Store Shoot Their Pursuers.

BUTTE, Mon., June 19 .- The two bandits who held up and robbed a store at Monida on Saturday, later shot and killed Conductor W. Kidd of a Short Line train,

hts wife.

Dr. Isaac W. Blackburn, chief pathologist I to the Government Hospital for the Insane in Washington, died at his apartment at that institution yesterday morning. He had been in bad health for several years. His death was due to a general breakdown, lie had been connected with the hospital since 1884. Prior to that date he reaided in Philadelphia.

Daniel McFron. some time ago. To-day he was seen headed toward the Jackson Hole country riding a horse taken from McGill. Rube Scott, a bridge watchman at Menan. Idaho, attempted to stop him and was shot in the arm. Whitney's companion, who Philadelphia.

Daniel McEwen. Sr., a retired glove manufacturer of Gloversville. Fulton county, died Sunday at the age of 91 years. For many years Mr. McEwen had been a director of the Fulton County National Bank of Gloversville. In 1999 Mr. and Mrs. McEwen celebrated their golden wedding.

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HEW ENGLAND LINE

and Must Give up \$5,400. Supreme Court Justice Platzek yesterof the late Chalmers Dale, to pay his wife, Mrs. Lillian P. Dale, \$150 a month alimony for the support of herself and her child pending her suit for separation and \$1,000 counsel fees. Mrs. Dale applied for alimony last February, but Dale denied many of her allegations concerning the amount of his income and the court appointed a referee to take testi-

court appointed a referee to take testimony on that point.

The court finds that Dale's income is about \$27,000 a year and says he will allow her alimony because there is a reasonable probability that her case will succeed. He orders Dale to pay within ten days \$1,800 alimony, which has accerted since last February. Since Dale's income is derived largely from a trust fund, the court said, it is unnecessary to require a bond. require a bond

COUNT OPPOSES DIVORCE. Declares That Countess Glzycki, For-

merly Eleanor Patterson, Deserted Him. CHICAGO, June 19.—Count Josef Gizycki to dig of Vienna, who was sued some months ago for divorce by his wife, formerly Eleanor Patterson of Chicago, answered her charges of desertion in a statement filed in the Superior Court to-day.

The count not only denies that he deserted his wife but charges that he himself was deserted and sets forth that the marriage status between him and the countess was adjudicated in Vienna on deserted his wife but charges that he himself was deserted and sets forth that the marriage status between him and the countess was adjudicated in Vienna on September 13, 1910, when he got a divorce. He further denies that he had been guilty of indiscretions, as charged by Countess Gizycki, and asks that the bill be dismissed.

The marriage of Miss Patterson and Count Gizycki was celebrated in Washington on April 14, 1904, and was one of the social events of that season.

telegraphed Viljoen Sunday night that DALE MUST PAY UP ALIMONY. NOISE GETS POSTPONEMENT. Court Finds That He Has \$27,000 a Year Prisoner Tells the Judge to Go to Hell

and Judge Calls in Doctor. Henry Schwartz, an East Side boy 19 day directed Francis Colgate Dale, son years old, was brought before Judge Malone in Part I. of General Sessions vesterday to answer to a charge of grand larceny. He was arrested for stealing a baker's wagon and horse and was indicted as a second offender. He came into court with the rest of the prisoners quietly enough, but two attendants had to drag him to his place at the bar

> "Go to hell! Go to hell!" he cried at the top of his voice. He was so unmanageable that three attendants took him back to the Tombs. where Judge Malone asked Dr. McGuire to examine him and report on his sanity.
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> There was some doubt expressed by the court officials as to whether his attack was real or feigned. Those who favored the latter proposition pointed out that second offenders dislike to appear before Judge Malone.

AUTO WATER TOWER OUSTED. Decorators at Work Inside Engine 31's House Responsible.

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